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A CONSPECIALTY MADE OF RE I ho goes WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWEE FORM

A SERMON TO FREE MASONS. places of amusements are but sewers of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, F. A. M., Observe St. John the Baptist Day.

Sermon by Rev. E. A. White.

Bloomfield Lodge, No 40, F. & A. celebrated St John the Baptist Day by attending divine service last Sunday even ing at Christ Episcopal Church. Abou fifty masons attended the service. Rector Rev. E. A. White, preached eloquent sermon, and the service arranged for the occasion was an impressive one. Below we give the sermon in full.

BROTHERS OF BLOOMFIELD LODGE OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS :

I thank you for your attendance here this evening, and the opportunity you thus afford me of speaking to you as a mason to his fellow masons; and I know of no more fruitful words on which to address you than the words of the prophet Elijah to his own people as written in the 38th chapter of the first book of to the principles of your order, true t Kings, the 21st verse.

"How long halt ye between two opin lons? If the Lord be God follow Him out if Baal, then follow him."

Oftimes where a clergyman addresses a body premember realizes that there I am happy to-night in knowing that does not first solmenly profess that he Guide, and that in Him puts he h s trust

Masonry is in truth a religious order, ever seeking to inculcate in the minds of its members, the commandments and truths of God. Though every Bible was destroyed, yet could masonry reproduce from its secret archives every essential truth and doctrine of Holy Scripture.

But though we are all of us beleivers in God, yet are we not, too often, like the man to whom his son referred to when upon being asked in Sunday School if his father was a Christian, he replied "Yes, he's a Caristian, but he isn't practising the hosts of Baal-that old spirit of beat it much just now." We are believers in God-but are we practising, are w living in accordance with that belief When the prophet asked the Jewish nation the question of the text, they were indeed nominally believe s in God, but they were not living in accordance with the Evangelist brought. Men who will

The scene of the text is perhaps on of the most striking in history. We see a whole nation gone astray, blinded by sensuality, and that a notion whose special mission on earth was to keep alive the true faith in the one spiritual and invisible Jehovah. For centuries amid an almost universal idolatry, they kept the light of a pure religion burning, but, ever and anon there came times in Jewish history when the dark mist of apos tasy swept over their land, quenching the fire upon their sacred altars, and filling their temples with a desolating gloom. Such a time seems new to have come. Though still professed believers in God, they were practising the sensuous worship of Baal. One man only, and he a hunted fugitive, remained true to his God. He

knew that gild an idol as you wiff, it is an idol still, with eyes that cannot see. and a mouth of carven dumbness. For three years he had been a fugitive in the desert, worshipping his God, where only the stars of Heaven shone for altar lights, and the birds of the air were his almoners. At last he comes forth from his desent refuge, he confronts the king, and silences him with the stern accusation, "Thou hast made Israel to sin," He commands the king to "Call all Israel together to Carmel." The King, ever quals before the right, dares not re-

fuse, and all Israel is gathered at Carmel. There the prophet puts to them the question-"How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal then follow him," At first the people answer him not a word. Not until the broken altar had been rebuilt, and the fire of God had descended ed, benches, a hammock, and soft grass Sadie Marr, 100; Marie Rose Van Sant, did they make reply, then were they once more elothed in their right mind, and with one voice they shouted. "The

Lord, He is the God, the Lord, He is the Brothers, the question of the text is the question I ask of you to-night. From the slopes of Carmel, the thunder of that valiant voice rings across the wastes and voids of time, where lie piled in tragic warning the bones of the nations that have forgotten God. "How long halt ye between two opinions?" For the Basl of Elijah's time is the Baal of to-day. means the vice and the moral corruption of every age, and the destruction and

overthrow of that Baal was one of the causative reasons that gave birth to masonry. Every principle, every teaching of masonry is framed to that end The laws engraved on the two tables of stone are its laws. Its teachings for personal conduct seek to crush vice as with an iron heel, and to build up the sanctity of the home, and the chastity of

the individual. To the poor and helpless masonry is to extend a helping hand, while the widowed and the orphaned are to become every true mason's care.

As Israel was raised up to destroy that ancient Baal, so was masonry raised up, not go, Then you go that working hand in hand with the church of God, it might destroy the Baal of every age.

Brothers in masonry, I appeal to you then to be true to the principles and teachings of masonry. Look around you and see the vast horde of Baal worship. pers of to-day, who are striving to make this earth but a ferment of man's vilewhose streets are veritable pathways to is made by that time, unless they have says that some of them show a knowl- in Bloomfield, charmed everybody as there will be prominent speakers to make pardition, and many of whose so called already contributed.

iniquity. The present age is indeed an age of great cities cursed with impurity, an age when in literature, in art, in every department of life impurity is continually flaunted before the public gaze.

Brothers-as you look at these Baal worshippers of to-day, at the vast tide of impurity that is sweeping over our land as it swept over Israel, does not the stern voice of the prophet sound in the ears of you men who are masons, sworn together to overthrow this Baal-"How long halt ye between two opinions?"

To the prophet's question at first "the

people answered him not a word." Like them we give back no answering word the voice that comes to us from Carmel. Like them we, too, seem to be bowing lown before the golden image and giv ing ourselves up to its sensuous worship Brothers, what is the remedy? Be like Elijah. Be true to your convictions, true your God. Be true masons like the great master mason, one of the patron saints of masonry, in honor of whose nativity we are gathered here to-night-St. John the Baptist, who boldly rebuked the vice and Baal worship of his day Like him be men and not reeds shaken by every shifting wind of human opinion and custom that blows. He presents the am addressing a body of men, everyone true type of masonic courage we need toof whom is a believer in God, for no one day-a mason who not only believed in who was a mason not in name only but believes in God as his Maker. Ruler and in every word and deed. A mason who was willing to be slain by the priests of

> tasy to God. Brothers, the only way form asonry to regain that power in the world which masonry ought to have, and that it can have, is to regain sincerity; sincerity in what masonry teaches, sincerity in carrying out those teachings. We want a more courageous type of masonry. want not masonic sentimentalists, but masonic men. We want men who will bring into our present day conflict with lief in God, love for righteousness and hatred for evil that Elilah had. Men who will bring into literature that teaching of love to God, and love for our fellow-men, which shall heal the waters of our troubled thought such as St. John apply to their everyday business life the law of the Ten Commandments. Men who will bring into the church the fear-

> less courage and divine aggressiveness St. John the Bentlet Brothers in masonry, let the reign compromise, with its indecision, its halting between two opinions, end for you now and forever, and to that voice which comes to you from Carmel-"How long halt ye between two opinions?" let us reply as true masons, true to the principles and teachings of our order, "The Lord, He is the God; in Him put we our trust, and Him will we serve."

### An Outing.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF WESTMINSTER CHURCH ENJOY THEMSELVES. Notwithstanding the rain that fell orrents early last Saturday morning. and the somewhat dublous outlook later. goodly company of young people gath ered at Westminster Chapel and shortly after eight o'clock departed in three well illed wagons for a day's outing. As if to reward the occupants for their pluck in coming the sky soon cleared off and the weather became all that the most exeting could wish for.

A two hours' ride is oftimes a rather trying ordeal unless one be possessed of more than ordinary patience, but the qualling before the prophet, a wrong young people had provided for the occasion, as the expressions of enjoyment over the games played both going and return- in scholarship were as follows:

The spot selected was truly an ideal

river-truly an enchanted spot! The water mirroring the beautiful trees and the never-ending windings and branchings of the Rockaway luring one on and on as in a dream. Boats were in demand all the day long and "going round the Island" was considered quite the

During the afternoon Rev. Geo. A. Paull and two good friends of Westminster arrived, the pastor and one of the friends remaining to supper and returnquickly all the estables disappeared! those who saw it on the return trip, and

the day's pleasure came all too soon.

### TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

Fourth of July Salutes. There was a special meeting of Township Committee on Monday after-The meeting was called for surpose of considering plans for draining Street and the Canal.

Town Engineer Olmsted submitted two plans, one of which was to extend Monroe Place to the Canal and to divide the This he considered could be done without damage to property on the west end about 250) yards of earth. In presenting the report of the engi-

neer, Mr. Oakes, chairman of the Road Committee, said that they were not prepared to recommend either of the plans. Dr. Ballantine, Dr. C. H. Balley, Harry Osborne and other property owners were present and entered into the discussion of the proposed plans

Baal rather than purchase life by apos

Mr. Stout said he should so consider it creants. waive all damages.

Upon motion of Mr. Rayner this was was about the only clue. amended, making the cut at Spruce Street 24 inches and at East Park Street 14 inches, which was carried.

although it was thought that the excava-

to be fired on Indian Hill.

was referred to the Town Counsel. The next meeting of the Township

### School Closing.

Miss F. Farrington's school closed June 29th. Those who were 100 per cent

Irene Powers, 100; Arthur G. Folsom 100 : Wm. Freeman, 100 : Stanford Baldwin pleasure ground. The pavilion, standing 100: Nelson Jacobus, 95; Annie Thompback from the road amidst shade trees, son, 100; Theodore Harvey, 100; Charles Church. At 10 A. M. there will be School Alumni Association, and will find other boys, has the kingdom of God with was delightfully cool, and on the grounds | Eveland, 100; Richard Lee, 100; Bessie were swings that were greatly appreciat- Farrand. 100; Robert Freeman, 100; apon it, in answer to the prophet's prayer, whereon one might enjoy a short nap, as 100; Halstead Lancaster, 100; Artie Daub, well as lovely walks through fields and 100 : John Lockwood, 100 : Lewis Ashley, woods adjoining to furnish a variety in | 100 : Frank Crisp, 100; Allie Daub, 100; one's seeking for pleasure that was very Artie Lee. 100; Louise Magory, 100; Allie Conlan, 100. Those regular in attend-A few steps down the road was the ance during the year: Irene Powers, Marie Rose Van Sant, Sadie Marr, Wm. Freeman, Robert Freeman, Theodore Harvey, John Lockwood, Richard Lee. Credit is due the writing teacher, Mrs. Farrington, for the progress made by the pupils in writing during the year.

# Company.

The young electricians of the town have formed an organization known as ing with the happy party at seven o'clock. the Bloomfield District Telegraph Com-What a relish one and all had for supper pany, with Wm. H. Linder, president; after the day in the open air, and how G. E. White, vice president, Guy Hopping, treasurer; E. W. Gardner, secre As a fit crowning of the day's enjoy- tary; and Geo. W. Cook, general manment the sun sank to rest in such a flood ager. A message of ten words can be of glory as will not be soon forgotten by sent between points in Bloomfield for ten cents. Messages can be sent from their twilight, then darkness, and the end of stations to any point on the Western Union wires by adding half the local rate,

edge of the business which is surprising. usual with her singing.

# Iring Robbery on Belleville

in he meantime the cracksmen had

mae off with their plunder. They

an chain, and some jewelry belong-

ingto Mrs. King. All the things

He was sleeping soundly while these

daing rascals were moving about in

hisroom. They found their entrance

clinbing up the porch. The infer-

ene is that they had a small boy

who went in through the window,

offered a reward of \$500 for the ap-

Our local police have been hard at

This town should either have a

on duty all the time. Our present

Mr. King has several dogs but, un-

fortunately they had been shut up in

The Glorious Fourth.

pole. There will be at least four G.

A. R. men there who never miss

wheel about and explode the balance

rooms on Glenwood Avenue at 9 A

sing will be the principal feature,

church will be such as will stir up

patriotism and that is what we want

to keep alive. Those who attend will

Bromley Chapter, Epworth League

Sociable.

held its regular monthly meeting and

Bromley Chapter, Epworth League,

find food for thought.

and it will be well worth listening

of their powder on Indian Hill.

INDEPENDENCE READ.

practical value.

work going hither and thither, and

They Meet to Establish Grades, etc. about as daring a piece of work as as professional ever accomplished in Bomfield was the robbery of Arthur J. ling's house on Belleville Avenue Surday morning. Mr. King had the streets between the Greenwood Lake rered early on the night before, Railroad and Montgomery Street, Broad | wle the young ladies were late in geing into the house, as they had Sairday morning Miss Belle King from the Home of the Friendless, in 29th St. wa aroused by hearing one of the

urface water between Liberty Street and ropers strike a match. She aroused Monroe Place. The other plan was to cut down Liberty Street at Spruce Street thother inmates of the house, but 24 feet, and at East Park Street 18 inchestoo away solid silverware, a watch the street and was proposed by him as the most feasible plan. It was estimated that the excavations would amount to the took were in Mr. King's room.

Dr. Ballantine evidently had given the matter considerable attention. He was in favor of cutting down Liberty Street. The only objection raised by property owners was that many valuable trees would be destroyed. Dr. Bailey thought good for them, as they took the the trees could be saved if the curb line plunder into the parlor and selected was put where it belonged and the earth what they considered valuable, leavmounded about the trees. It was ing the rest. Mr. King immediately consideration it would be a great benefit

if he owned property on that street. Mr. Oakes recommended that Liberty Street be cut 18 inches at Spruce Street and 12 inches at East Park Street, provided that the property owners would be removed when a clue was worked

say they are not actuated so much by There was some doubt in the minds of the Town Committee whether they would the reward as by pride and a desire have sufficient money to do it this year, to run the parties down.

A change was made in the same of the case. It is to be boned that the culprits will be found and con-

Mr. Stout said he wished to bring a matter before the Committee in reference to the appropriation of \$20 for firing salutes on July 4th. The place designated by the ordinance at which the gun was to be fired was controlled by Mr. W. B. Corby, and the Chief Exploder said Mr. Corby did not want the pun fired there. The battery also asked permission to fire one shot when the flag was mast-headed. Consent was granted the battery to fire one solltary shot in the Park as the flag was raised in the morning. A letter was also received from Mr. Corby giving permission for the salutes

Mr. Spinning asked the township to buy the little gore at Newark Avenue and Franklin Street for \$200. There seemed to be a divsion of opinion in regard to the width of the avenue. The matter being on hand at sunrise to help

Committee will be at 3.45 P. M., Wednesday, July 6th.

# The Bloomfield District Telegraph

which on a message of ten words would sociable in the lecture room of the Park be only five cents additional. Messages M. E. Church on Monday evening. The In response to the letter (published in have already been sent over the Comnight was one of those black murky and THE RECORD) sent by the Board of Man- pany's wires successfully. The batteries agers of the Mountainside Hospital to the will be in the Olympic and they soon ex- wet ones that was not at all inviting. Fire Department of Bloomfield and Mont- pect to make arrangements for a switch The Methodists however are not de- on the Morris Canal. clair, Essex Hook and Ladder Company of with the Western Union, so that after the terred by weather, particularly when they Bloomfield appointed a Committee to re- D L. & W. station is closed messages know that by braving the storm an eveceive subscriptions in response to the ap- can go out from the Olympic until 11 ning of pleasure is before them with cake peal, consisting of Frank G. Tower, E. D. P. M. This is a convenience that many and ice cream to top off with. Ackerman and W. U. Oakes. Mr. Tower, will appreciate, as it often occurs that The readings by Miss Lillie Galleway unday night, then they thought they Treasurer of the Committee, says that many important matters would go over the and Miss Josle Cadmus were particularly would have it at the same place Wednesresponses have been received from firemen wires at night if they were open. There good. Young Miss Cantel gave a recitaday night. That idea was dropped, and that the subscription list will remain is no doubt but what the people will ap- tion which showed quite remarkable abil- Now it is given out that there will be a open until July 9th. Firemen, exempt or prectate the efforts of these bright young ity and was well received. Mrs. Frank banner raising in front of the American active, should see that their contribution men. An old and experienced operator Baker, who is so well known and liked House at 7.30 P. M. to-night and that

### GLEN RIDGE.

The Glen Ridge Church Give at Industrial School an Outing. The teachers of Glen Ridge Congrega tional Sunday School gave some children from the city a delightful time last Wednesday. Mr. T. M. Nevius is Superintendent of the school and Mrs. M. J. Belloni was Chairman of the Committee having charge of the arrangements. It has been the cusbes to the city. About 3 o'clock on Wednesday there landed in Glen Ridge,

New York City, eighty-two children of Iu-

dustrial School No. 3. The picnic was held in Ward's woods and happy group of children it was. What wonderful tales each one of those eightytwo had to tell when they got back into the hot and dusty city! About sixty of the Glen Ridge Congregational school, of course, had to come and see how it was done, and they shared in the general joy of the oc-

Glen Ridge Notes. The chimney of Wm. F. May's house or Ridgewood Avenue caught fire Sunday though a second story window after morning at 11 o'clock. Two men started to send the alarm from the box at the Glen Ridge station. Thinking they could not get the key, Mr. R. N. Arms was asked which had only been partly opened, telephone to the Centre. He telephoned and that he went down and opened the location of the fire and some one rung the front door to let the robbers in. There was no room in the house too firemen went in a roundabout way to the fire, followed by a troop of men and boys on foot in all sorts of vehicles and on bicycles. Fortunately Mr. May had some experienced neighbors who put the fire out. Citizens of Glen Ridge should remember hat keys to fire alarm box No. 35 can be prehension and conviction of the misfound at the Railroad station and at A.B. Davis', E. M. Sutton's, or C. E. Bartholo-There have been many theories in mew's houses. This may prevent a serious conflagration and is worth remembering. regard to the robbery and suspicion has pointed at several parties, only to Newark, were arrested in that place on Saturday night by officer Wood of the Third divine. - GREATEST THING. up. An auger was left behind, which

Precinct with lead pipe, etc., in their wagon. Officers Mahony and Foster were sent about the Christian graces. He fived to Newark and brought the prisoners to them. He was them. Yet we do not Bloomfield. The property was identified as | merely copy Him. We learn His art by having been taken from the A. J. Darwin living with Him. -PAX. residence on Ridgewood Avenue. They were held to await the action of the Grand know to what religion is. God is love.

Newark detectives are also working Geo. Riker is building a barn for Nathan

Russell at the rear of his home on Hillside Chas. T. Dodd and family have gone to What history testifies to is, first the detective or else our police should be Salarday Cove, Northport, Maine. Mr. Isaac Hober of New York City will occupy virtue that always follows the abandonsystem is only a farce and of no

Mr. Dodd's house during the summer. John Zabriskie and T. Winsor Langstroth have taken a house at North Long Branch, which their families will occupy until Sep-

## Lawn Party of the High School

Alumni Association. HE FLAG WILE BE HOISTED, AN ORATION About sixty members of the High DELIVERD AND THE DECLARATION OF School Alumni Association were at the lawn party on Wednesday night at the The exercises will begin at 4.33 A. residence of Dr. Wm. R. Broughton, No. M., July 4th, when "Old Glory" is 15 Church Street. It was a sparkling ashoisted to the masthead of the liberty

flashes of wit. Miss Bertha Russell and Miss Louise Ward performed a duet upon the piano. Miss Jennie Morris sang a solo. Miss Bessie Sutphen read a paper prepared by hoist the flag. The battery will be there and after firing one shot will happy hits which were fully appreciated and growing debt to the first.—Changed Pierson Post will assemble at their

by the assembly. At the close of the programme of exercises cream was served and the company

M. They will form in line and pre-Members of the High School in leaving ceeded by Pierson Drum Corps will o embark in business or otherwise God within him. Any boy who, instead march to the First Presbyterian should become members of the High of being quarrelsome, lives at peace with services in the church. An oration that with each year the bond of fellow- in him. Any boy whose heart is filled ship will grow stronger. by Rev. Elbert Clement of Watses-

### A Dog's Remarkable Journey.

Mr. Van Tassel, the station agent, has Miss Mabel Freeman will read the a dog which apparently is fond of travel. Last Friday, as Skidmore's 746 train God is doing what is right, living at Declaration of Independence and from New York came to the depot, the peace with all men, being filled with joy there will be patriotic singing by the dog was on the roof of the shed, ruminat- in the Holy Ghost. ing probably upon the reasons why the There had been some talk of hav-Democratic party in Bloomfield did not ing fireworks and a band of music rativy the Chicago ticket. A sudden imduring the evening. Most of the pulse seized him, and he jumped on the bands had already been engaged and roof of a car and went up to Montelair as the Committee wisely concluded not nicely as could be, crouching down low as the car passed under the bridge at to do anything on that score this Ridgewood Avenue. He appeared to year. Next year the movement will have enjoyed the ride immensely and ate be started earlier, and there is no his supper when he got home with addi. doubt but what a grand celebration tional relish. will be had. The exercises at the

> The Bloomfield Coal and Supply Co. A new stock company under the above title, has been organized in Bloomfield, of which John Newton is general manager, The company has purchased the business carried on for the past fifteen years by Robert M. Stiles, who retires from business. The other stockholders in the company besides Mr. Newton, are Edward G. Ward. James C. Beach, Robert S. Rudd and James N. Jarvie. The place of business of the new company will be the old stand of Mr. Stiles, No. 314 Glenwood Avenue, and yards

Democratic Flag Raising .. The Bemocrats proposed to have a ratification meeting in Dodd's Hall last Sat-

A Summer Rain ity Lilian Linwood. Hear the patter, patter, patter Of the shining crystal drops,

Raining down upon the flowers,

Dripping from the tall tree tops; On the thirsty, dusty grasses, On the waving, rustling corn. All the landscape now, is into Freshened life and beauty born, Long we watched, and long we waited Seemingly we watched in vain;

Auxious eyes looked upward often, For the signs of coming rain; But, when we had grown weary, Heartsick, too, with hope deferred, In the distance, rumbling, pealing Are the notes of thunder heard. Never seemed there grander music;

Never came more welcome rain; Showering down upon the meadows. Pat'ring on the window pane. As we watched the somber banners O'er the darksome sky unfurled, Reverent, thankful for God's promise "I will not forget the world."

### "Beautiful Thoughts."

From Works of Prof. Henry Drummond No single fact in science has ever discredited a fact in Religion, -NATURAL ing them at the low price of \$1.501

Love is success. Love is happiness, Love.-GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD. Flannel and serge suits, white Character grows in the stream of the world's life. That chiefly is where men learn to love. -GREATEST THING. The religion of Jesus has probably al-

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